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KEAD Walton's article on the Louisville convention, first page, and see how he puts the steel under the cuticle of those who live by the sweat of their hand.

With the strike to put coal up, and the tariff to put wool goods up, the poor will have a hard time keeping warm this winter, but the Republican theory is that the Lord takes care of the poor and the government must take care of the rich.—*Louisville Dispatch.*

It is very certain that the times are out of joint and the people are ready to make a trial of another money standard. They may be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, but they are going to jump all the same, unless there is a great change p. d. q.—*Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.*

How many farmers were in the gold convention at Louisville? The Enquirer correspondent says: "The agricultural element was wholly lacking. There was not a man in the hall who could be picked out as a farmer." And yet Geo. Phelps, a good farmer of this county, was there or thereabouts. Perhaps he was disguised. Maybe George was not there at all, but took advantage of the excursion rates to get to the tobacco sales.

"While some of us voted for McKinley at the last election," says the Warren county bootlacker in their resolutions, "nevertheless we still adhere to the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, as supported by Jackson. They look at a beautiful way to show their love of those principles, to be sure, says the Stanford Journal. A vote for McKinley was a vote for everything that Democracy opposed, and can be atoned for only in sackcloth and ashes before the voter is fit to sit at a Democratic table again."

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The Warren County Teachers' Institute adopted a strong resolution this afternoon condemning the Bradley Administration for reducing the public school fund. It is as follows:

We disapprove the present administration of public affairs in the State of Kentucky and believe it more of the State's funds were expended for education and less for furnishing military escorts, etc., to outlaws, who when convicted by our courts, are liberated through Executive clemency, the ends of good government and justice could and would be better attained.

A spirited fight followed the introduction of the resolution, and the pedagogues presented a typical convention scene. A split in the institute was barely averted.

The bolter mass conventions held in Kentucky Saturday show that that party is indeed a party of leaders. Of more than sixty counties, returns from which show at least one-fourth of them held no meetings at all, and a large majority of the balance shown an average of less than twenty.

After all the advertising and drumming and boasting and offers of free transportation, it is an extremely poor showing and is conclusive proof that the story of the National Democratic party in Kentucky has been told. It indicates that they will not be able to muster 4,000 votes in the entire state, on carry a single precinct.—*Nicholasville Democrat.*

The Frankfort Capital publishes a scorching criticism upon our Kentucky doctors who concern themselves so largely with the "irregular" or "quack" doctors. A certain incomprehensible custom of the doctors escapes the critical eye of the Capital, says the Harrodsburg Democrat, we refer to the custom which the physicians have of presenting a bill in the lump—to services rendered—without ever itemizing the account. This may be "professionalism" among the doctors, but whatever preferences they may have for the practice based upon the ethics of their profession, cannot be shared by the public that pays the bills, however just the accounts rendered.—*Harrodsburg Democrat.*

This tariff is the great dividing question between the two political parties. It is the paramount question with the Republican party; their pet hobby, in fact. If there is one thing against which the Democratic party is irreversibly committed, it is a high protective tariff. This makes it difficult to understand how any man claiming to be a Democrat, it matters not whether he is for gold or silver or both, can seriously entertain a proposition to fuse with the Republicans for the sake of securing a few county offices.—*Georgetown Times.*

Now you are shouting, Rev. Bell, A Democrat can never vote or do anything to encourage a party which proposes to place the tariff above the revenue standard. If we must have tariff at all it must be limited to the amount necessary to pay the expenses of the government. Any man who lends himself to a contrary policy is not a Democrat.—*Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.*

When it comes to antislavery history or foreign affairs, the Kentucky Register speaks without equivocation. Hear it:

"We are unable to see any good reason for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, but if Congress should decide to annex them, it will be doing without the aid or consent of Japan or anybody else. The American Republic is abundantly able to look after its own interests and take care of its own affairs, and it does not need any advice, and won't stand any impudence from a semi-barbarous country like Japan, or a broken down bankrupt like Spain."

That sounds good. Now say something about domestic affairs. Are you in favor of the gold standard that is causing our people to go to war among themselves? Are you really in favor of this country regulating its affairs "without the aid or consent of any other nation?" Are you going to vote for Shackelford or for Hindman? Why didn't you take part in the primary, the county convention, and the city primary? Will you vote for the Democratic nominees named on your second page?

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—*WHAT is a Democrat?* It is sometimes asked. The answer is easy. A Democrat is one who believes in and supports Democratic principles. But what are Democratic principles? They are the principles endorsed and promulgated by the highest authority of the party, its national convention. The platform adopted by the national convention must be the platform of principles of the party. Failure to support this platform can have but one logical result. It puts outside the party him who fails. No one reads him out; he goes out of his own accord. According to the confusion of his own words and actions he is not a Democrat.

While this is true it is also true that the Democrats lost the last election because they did not have votes enough. To win next time they must have more votes. More votes must be gotten from the opposition to Democracy. One million workmen were compelled to vote against Bryan last fall. This year they are out of work and can't be prevented from casting their vote for Democracy. Every election since last November has shown immense Republican losses. This fall a political party will sweep this country and the Republicans will be overwhelmed. Ohio is already conceded to the Democrats. Get in the boat!

THE LOUISVILLE CONVENTION AS VIEWED BY COL. CHADDOCK, WHO WAS THERE.

As expected, the meeting of the so-called National Democrats of Kentucky at Louisville, was a great intellectual treat, temporary presiding of Henry Sims said he felt as if commanding an army of generals. Will Thorne, when asked if he didn't want to join with so much talent, said no, he preferred to go where there were more voters and less talent.

I do not believe liberty can be maintained save on the principles which the Democratic party have maintained for a hundred and odd years.—*W. C. P. Breckinridge.*

"So say we all," but the Democrats who follow Bryan contend that they have the true Democratic faith in opposing contraction.

As a political issue the free and independent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, or any other ratio, is as dead as the institution of African slavery.—*Henry Watterson.*

And yet as a prophet Editor W. is Cleveland by saying in 1892: "If Cleveland is nominated we go through a slaughter house into an open grave." If he had said after Cleveland's administration we would go into open grave, he would have prophesied more truly.

PRESIDENT ANDREWS REMOVED.

The trustees or managers of Brown University have demanded the resignation of President Andrews of that institution, simply and solely on the ground and for the reason that he is a bi-racialist and dares to say so.

Had he held his peace he could have kept his place. To his praise be it said that he regarded liberty more than chains. Thousands there be now in slavery and other employments who are slaves to their gold bug masters with their mouths as completely and securely chained as the entrance to the battle. In order to keep up the lumbing theory of gold basis, gold standard, gold obligations, sound money, and a vast deal more of similar clap trap, the conspirators against civilization and humanity have attempted to intimidate the teachers and employes and have purchased and hired the daily press of the country, with few exceptions, and searched out the brightest writers, who are the most skillful word shufflers and prevaricators, with the least moiety of conscience to act as editors.

With this machinery they have attempted, to the degree have been successful, to direct the mind of public thought. Slowly, steadily, painfully, this gold conspiracy has been advanced